

# COMPLIMENTARY ISSUE

# The New Hampshire

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The New Hampshire

Volume 24. Issue 1.

DURHAM, N. H., SEPTEMBER 22, 1933.

FREE

## Crowell and Sturges Attend I. O. C. A. Meet

Held in Adirondack Mts.  
Sept. 9-16—Colleges in  
East Send Reps.

The second annual Intercollegiate Outing Club Association College Week was held September 9-16 in the Adirondacks, at which New Hampshire was represented by Lewis W. Crowell and Hollister Sturges, Jr. The I. O. C. A., composed of outing clubs of many eastern colleges of both men and women, is for the purpose of exchanging ideas pertaining to outing clubs so that advancements in their development may be expedited.

Besides our University delegates, representatives from Dartmouth, Skidmore, Smith, Swarthmore, Vassar, Yale, as well as guests from Annapolis, Columbia, Cornell, and Wheaton attended. Mr. and Mrs. Whittinghill, of Hanover, N. H., were chaperones.

The base camp was established at Lake Colden, five miles by trail from Heart lake and Adirondack Loj, and daily trips were made to the tops of Mt. MacIntyre, Mt. Marcy, highest peak of the range, Mt. Haystack, Mt. Skylight, Mt. Colden, and Hanging Spear Falls, Highlight of the week's hiking for Crowell was an alternate ascent of Mt. Colden by way of the Chimney and slides to the summit. This involved the use of a rope, and the removal of boots and socks in order that a firm grip could be had on the steep slopes of the barren rock.

Although weather conditions during the day were ideal for climbing and vision, the nights were exceptionally cold for the present season, and not infrequently would the next morning's water supply be frozen in the buckets outside the open lean-to. Evenings were spent by the introduction of impromptu "vespers" with much more of a collegiate air than one would expect on a Sunday morning in some New England village. Richard Goldthwait, Dartmouth, D. O. C. Chairman and Director of Trips, entertained one evening by telling of his experiences during the past summer on the Bradford Washburn Expedition to Alaska.

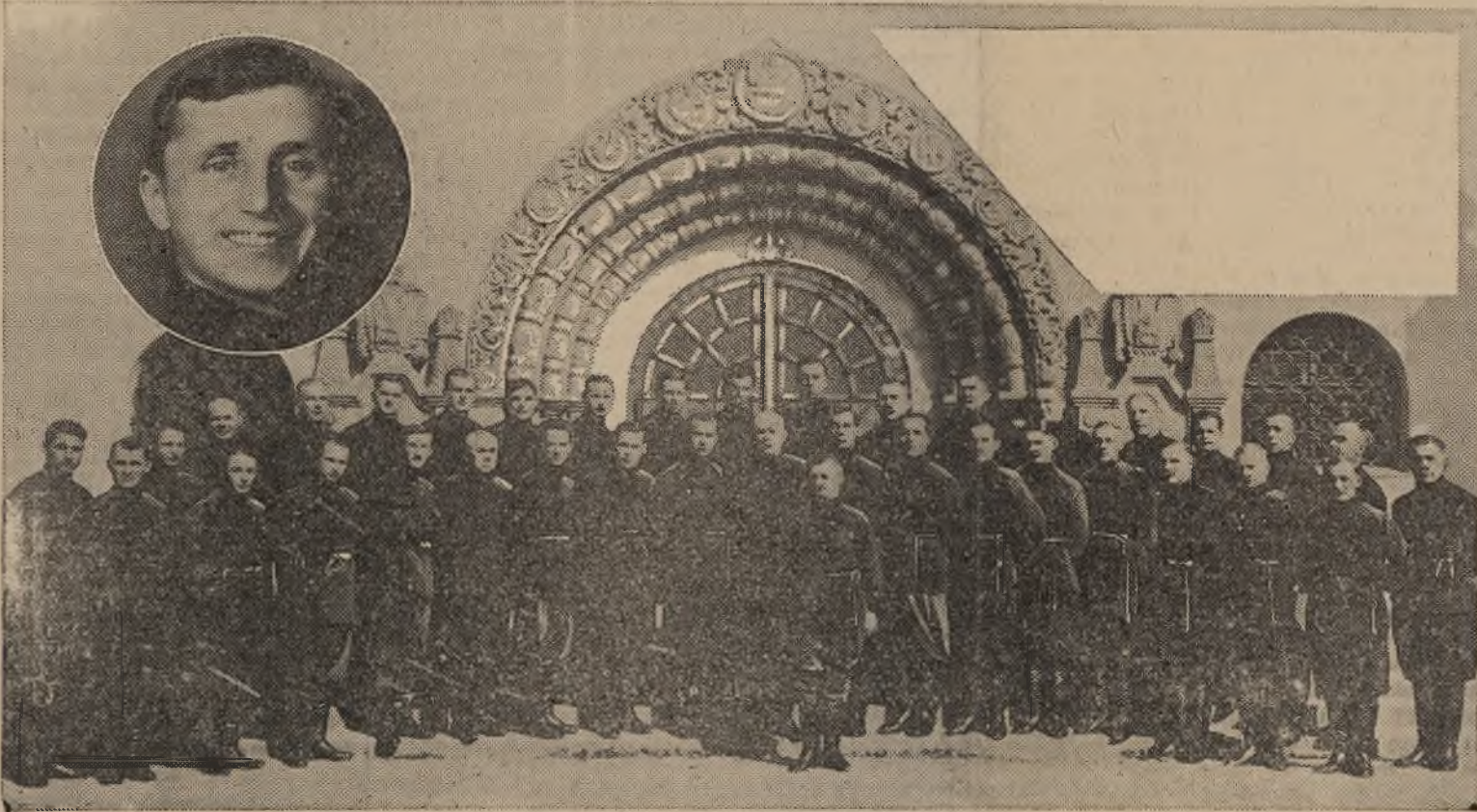
Of the forty-two attending, Dartmouth led the men's colleges in representation, and Vassar for the women. "Rocky" Rockwell, of Dartmouth, was in charge of preparations for this outing, advising on the grub list and other details. T. L. Page, Yale's two-termed Outing Club President, again lent his experienced hand at cooking, which for novices in particular was much appreciated.

Sturges, Blue Circle's Chairman, returned to Durham next day for preliminary preparations for the U. N. H. O. C. program, while Crowell, Director of Trips, remained throughout the week, returning to college Saturday.

## Franklin Theatre

The 3.30 matinee performances have been discontinued for the present. Immediately after the football season they will be resumed. The evening performances beginning at 6.45 P. M. and 8.30 P. M. are now being shown as usual.

## First Number on Lyceum Program, October 18



Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus. Insert, Leader Serge Jaroff

### Outing Club's Trip Schedule, Fall 1933

- 1 Northern Peaks of the Presidential Range, Sept. 23
  - 2 Southern Peaks of the Presidential Range, Sept. 30
  - 3 Mt. Carrigain, Oct. 7
  - 4 Mt. Washington, Oct. 14
  - 5 Joint trip with D. O. C. and Bates O. C., Mt. Chocorua, Oct. 21
  - 6 Mt. Moosilauke, Oct. 28
  - 7 Nesmith Spring Shelter and the Willey Range, Nov. 4
  - 8 Wildcat Ridge, Carter Dome and Notch, Nov. 11
  - 9 Mt. Lafayette and the Knife Edge, Nov. 18
  - 10 N. H. U. Forestry Cabin, Nov. 25
  - 11 Mt. Washington, Dec. 2 (Trips subject to change.)
- For information, see Lewis Crowell, Director of Trips, 22 Hetzel Hall.

## Notice

We would appreciate if every fraternity, sorority, and organization on campus would at one of their early meetings select a news reporter to THE NEW HAMPSHIRE to furnish the staff news of their organization's functions.

We will gladly cooperate with you in publishing this news providing it is submitted on time. The deadline has been set at 10 A. M. every Wednesday. News items in regard to sorority and fraternity meetings held on Tuesday evenings will be published in Friday's issue. Please typewrite all news, using double space. The publicity of your organization will depend on your election of a competent reporter. This policy will take effect with next week's issue. Notify THE NEW HAMPSHIRE office when you have elected your reporter and give us his name.

## Lyceum Course Opens on Oct. 18

### Celebrated Russian Chorus Coming Here as First Number on Program

Led by Serge Jaroff, thirty-six horsemen of the Russian Steppes, the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus, composed of exiled officers of the Czar's imperial army, will present on October 18 a rich program of Russian sacred and secular music as the opening number of the Lyceum Course.

Deems Taylor, in the New York *American*, declared these men to be the "best chorus I ever heard or hope to hear." The Lyceum committee considers itself very fortunate in securing this Chorus, for it has drawn large and enthusiastic audiences in many cities of the United States and Canada.

The second number of the series will be an illustrated lecture by Alton Hall Blackington, an outstanding New England press photographer and lecturer who will speak on the subject "Romance of News Gathering," portraying the dangers, unexpected difficulties, and humorous happenings encountered by the press photographer while on assignment.

During the war Mr. Blackington was the Official Photographer of the First Naval District, and after that for ten years, covered the important news events of New England for the Boston *Herald*. In 1928 he left the *Herald* staff for the lecture platform, and at the present time he leads his own news gathering organization—The Blackington Service—which supplies newspapers, magazines and trade journals with feature stories and artistic pictures.

The winter program will be headed by the By-Town Troubadours, a French Canadian broadcasting group, led by Oscar O'Brien, which will sing the songs of the voyageurs and lumber jacks on January 17.

On February 7, the Jitney Players, who last year gave Sheridan's "A Trip to Scarborough," will present George Bernard Shaw's play *Arms and Man*, a satire upon militarism.

The concluding number of the program will consist of two one-act operas, *The White Enchantment* and *The Willow Tree*, presented on March 7 by Charles Wakefield Cadman, the pianist and composer, and a mixed quartet of experienced opera singers.

## Library Notes

In order to aid students in using the library a pamphlet called the *Library Handbook* has recently been published for the first time in five years.

This booklet includes information concerning reading rooms, stacks, periodicals, newspapers received and gives instructions for using the card catalogue. Other information and rules are listed in such a way as to enable students to take advantage of the library collection.

## Shirley Barker Wins High Literary Honor

### Yale Press Prints Volume, "The Dark Hills Under," Written by Senior

Shirley F. Barker of Farmington, a senior in the University, brought a signal literary honor to New Hampshire by winning the spring competition in the Yale Series of Younger Poets, conducted each year by the Yale University Press, and open to all American poets under thirty years of age who have not before had a volume of poetry printed, the winner having his volume printed by the Yale University Press.

Miss Barker's volume, *The Dark Hills Under*, was issued September 19, 1933 with a preface by Stephen Vincent Benet. In it he says, "It is an unusual thing to find in a first book by a young poet so much writing of mood and subject as is evident in *The Dark Hills Under*. It is New England seen through a woman's eyes, not a man's. We haven't had much of that. This is Miss Barker's first appearance in print, but I doubt very much if it will be her last."

This new honor does not mark Miss Barker's first step into national prominence among the younger poets, as in 1932 she won the Ted Olson Quill prize, a national poetry contest open to all University undergraduates. Her poem "Portrait" will be found in the *World's Fair Anthology of College Verse*, which the Poetry Guild has on display at the Century of Progress exhibition.

This year Miss Barker won first prize in the tri-state poetry contest, a competition among the students of the Universities of Maine, Vermont, and New Hampshire. In 1932 she won second prize in the same contest.

Miss Barker is an honor student in the University, and has been awarded the Cogswell prize, a \$200 scholarship. She is also a member of Book and Scroll, honorary literary society, the Poetry Club, and the Folio Club.

Some of the poems which appear in *The Dark Hills Under* have been printed in *The Student Writer*, and *College Verse* for 1932. All of them have been written since Miss Barker has been a member of the student body at the University of New Hampshire.

## Notice

Student Council meeting,  
Monday, September 25, 10 P. M.  
Will discuss:

1. Budget-planning expenditures.
2. Sophomore Court.
3. Discussion of Class Elections.
4. Informal Dances.

Delpho J. Caminati, Pres.

### Is New U. S. Three Cent NRA Postage Stamp Inaccurate?

A careful close-up inspection of the new recently introduced three cent NRA United States postage stamp will reveal that the die from which it was made at the Bureau of Engraving may be inaccurate.

The stamp was designed as a part of the NRA publicity drive to represent four different classes of American citizens namely the farmer, business man, laborer, and the housewife marching in step with the new spirit of the NRA hence the stamp is labelled "In Common Determination." The inaccuracy, we believe, lies in that the business man, the second person from the left is minus a left leg, is not in step, and is not looking directly forward with the remainder of the quartet. We wonder if this error was intentional on the part of the government but if this is true we feel it poorly represents the spirit of the great NRA movement.

## Ordway Is Elected N. H. Editor

### Managing Editor's Position to Remain Vacant for Now—Editor Experienced

Howard Ordway, '36, Theta Chi of Berlin was unanimously elected Editor of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE at a meeting of the editorial staff Monday evening. The election automatically makes him a member of the University Student Council.

Mr. Ordway, although a Sophomore and the youngest to assume the editorial responsibilities of the publication, has had considerable newspaper experience. In 1931 at Berlin High School he was Editor of the "Meteor," winner of the National Championship in its class of publication at Columbia University. Upon his graduation in 1931 he was employed for a year in the Publicity department of the General Electric Company in Schenectady, N. Y. This past summer he was a member of the Berlin Reporter Staff, a weekly, serving as Chairman of the newspaper publicity bureau of the Berlin "NRA" organization. As a freshman he served as reporter, news editor, and managing editor of the Editorial board.

The position of Managing Editor, left vacant by Ordway's election, will remain open at present.

'33—Joseph Toolin is now a flying cadet and stationed at Randolph Field, Texas.

'33—Alice Towle is an investigator for the Unemployment Relief commission in New Hampshire. Her address is Woodsville, c-o Earl Thayer.

## PROF. M. GALE EASTMAN APPOINTED DIRECTOR OF AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

### Dr. William M. Prince Replaces Derric C. Parmenter as Physician for the University—Other Changes Made

by Constantine Mallis

Prof. M. Gale Eastman, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics, has been appointed Dean of the College of Agriculture. He succeeds Prof. Frederick W. Taylor who has served as Dean of the Agricultural college since 1903.

Professor Eastman was graduated from the University of New Hampshire in 1913. In 1916, he attended Cornell University and he received from this institution the Master of Science degree. He completed his graduate study at Cornell University, and holds the degree of doctor of philosophy from that university.



Prof. M. Gale Eastman

In 1913, he was named first county agent of New Hampshire in Sullivan county with headquarters at Newport. In 1914, he was assistant commissioner of agriculture of New Hampshire with headquarters at Concord. Between the years 1917 and 1918, he was active as the superintendent of Tracy farm, a summer resort, in New London.

During the years 1918 and 1925, he held the position of assistant professor of Agronomy here, was made associate professor of Agronomy in the year of 1925, and remained that until 1929. In 1929, he was appointed professor of Agricultural Economics, and for two years, 1931 and 1933, he held the office of Associate Dean of the College of Agriculture.

Dr. William M. Prince of New Boston has been appointed University Physician and Instructor in Zoology. He replaces Dr. Derric C. Parmenter who resigned recently the position of University Physician.

Dr. Prince was graduated from the University of New Hampshire in 1927. He attended McGill University and received his medical degree in 1932 from that institution. Since graduation from McGill University he has been affiliated with the Montreal General hospital.

While attending the University of New Hampshire, Dr. Prince distinguished himself in various campus activities. He was a member of varsity football, and played right end on three Cowell-coached teams.

Mr. Erwin Bard, formerly of the Department of Public Law at Columbia University, has been appointed

(Continued on Page 4)

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## SUBSCRIBE NOW

NOTE TO THE CAMPUS STUDENTS—A subscription canvass of all dormitories, fraternities and sororities will be made by members of The New Hampshire staff next Monday evening. Do your part and support your college publication by subscribing either for a term or a year.

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# The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., SEPT. 22, 1933.



## DEAD WOOD

An observing alumnus back in town one day last week chanced to note the advertisement of a local funeral director on the collegiate desk blotters that announce the wares of Durham and Dover retail houses.

It is not so much the point as to what business may come from such an advertisement as it is applicable to some of our University's undergraduate societies. Are they alive today, or have they merely been reincarnated and living on the laurels of those who once made such organizations the pride of the campus? Can they justify their present existence, or are they doomed to a slow, agonizing finish? Are they benefitting the University of New Hampshire, or a handful of self-satisfied gourmands seeking a goal of selfish benefit? Are appointments and elections accepted with an intent to serve a definite purpose, to improve existing conditions, and to better the University by their efforts, or in order that those who accept may add another activity to their triumphs, that their names will appear in print, and so they may sport another watch charm on their chain?

Over-organization has been a sour subject of discussion and controversy on campus for some time. Let's make the campus a laboratory this year. weed out what is dead, promote what is going forward. Get in step with the times; seek efficiency, and account for your individual selves whether you are really out to create or avoid the opportunities that we are exposed to during the coming year.

## OUR OBJECTIVE

It is with a feeling of responsibility that as staff members we take over the serious task of publishing thirty-three issues of "The New Hampshire" this 1933-34 college year.

With the realization of the tremendous task confronting us, we will endeavor to serve you, as members of the University, in such a manner that the publication will merit your confidence and support and at the same time become an asset to the University. Accuracy will be our first objective. We will sift the University news to get that which is timely and which appeals to the majority of the students. Need we say our position on all news items will be of a non-partisan nature and our editorials uncolored.

Our purpose will be to furnish you a periodical that gives a clear picture of the course of collegiate events, a multitude of suggestions for building up information, stimulus to thought, methods of arriving at sound judgments and furnish you a basis for intelligent discussion. In short, we will make the publication contribute vitally to your education.

We will endeavor to maintain good taste in the columns of our paper and present you all the news without glamour, color or sensation. This remains as our supreme objective. We trust the character of our publication will meet with your approval. Our paper will be identified with all progressive movements and ideas on campus that will, in their very nature, be beneficial to the interests of the University of New Hampshire. Cooperation with each and every organization on campus will be our keynote objective. This is your newspaper, published in your interest. Will you cooperate with us?

## A GREAT MOVEMENT

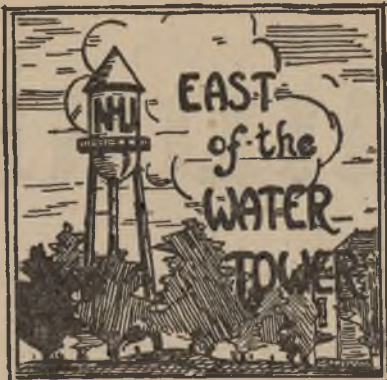
We are indeed interested to hear of the great educational movement which Colby College at Waterville, Maine, has now in operation.

By a vote of the college trustees a week ago yesterday Colby College graduates who are unable to obtain positions this fall may study courses at the institution free of charge.

We are heartily in favor of this great progressive educational movement to make it possible for unemployed college graduates to continue their advance education at no cost. It is a very constructive and feasible plan that will afford college men and women graduates an opportunity to use their leisure time to the best interest of their communities and themselves. It will preserve their morale and make them better qualified to resume their places in the world when economic conditions have improved and they are recalled to their former positions.

We would suggest that our University officials go one step further than Colby College which does not allow credit for this free study towards a Master or Doctor's degree. Might we suggest that New Hampshire allow credit for this work towards the degrees providing that the individual, if he has secured a position, will repay the University for the training he has received.

Our only hope is that more colleges and universities throughout the country will likewise consider this plan and that state legislatures will appropriate money that worthy college graduates eager to continue their ad-



by Roger Lambert

## Hopeless Elegy (With Apologies)

Little freshman woman.

Elation!

Bit of competition . . .

Investigation?

Decision.

Depression.

Bull session . . .

..... Stag!

Robert James Joyce "Dunky" McGuirk is hereby officially nominated for Mayor of Durham (Mammy Rowe seconding the nomination). Will someone move that nominations cease?

A student is not a student until he has been taught that he is not God's gift to his college or university. He is usually shown a few things during his freshman year and learns much more in his upperclassman days. This year's yearling has been mollycoddled to such an extent that he has begun to believe that he is scheduled to be the pampered darling of the campus. So what? So it is slightly possible that future events will show that perhaps the freshmen are being treated too soft by the upperclassmen. Oh well . . .

So fate came to the fore and helped Howie Hanley effect a permanent residence in Durham. Howard had to commute from Harvard Business all last year and they tell me that transportation is a bit high this year. Whatever you do Howie don't try to coach those freshmen with that Harvard accent.

Durhamania: Add to cigar addicts, Joe "The Cardinal" Gorman, graduate of Vassar, Wellesley, Mount Holyoke Prep . . . Al Miller "Say, Fellers" having breakfast regularly at 9:30 at the Drug Store, seeing to it that no rules are broken in the football world. . . . The Brownie Cabin becoming more and more popular with what cheaper and better meals. . . . Dot Hall enhancing the campus once again, Bob Foster has transferred to Dartmouth you know, couldn't stay away from Hanover, so Dot is alone again, but not for long . . . Most fraternities reporting a dashing business with rooms crowded and fine gangs of fellows. . . . Sophomore meeting tonight (Wednesday night, Sept. 20), (for the women I mean), to elect sophomore court members. We predict the nominations of the following wenches: Nancy Powers, Millicent Shaw, Mary Ann Rowe, Rachel Cox, Katherine Barnes, Connie Caldwell, Billie Brazil. (And do we hope our spies were right!)

Many things have happened this summer. Don Dunham and Miriam Gardner have taken the fatal plunge . . . Al Meersman is a proud father . . . Ted Billman and Lucille Dane are Mr. and Mrs. . . . Bob Dow rode the sulkies all summer . . . William Law and Ruth Shenton were married last Junior Prom week-end . . . Ned Elliot engaged?; may spend honeymoon in Europe after the splicing next June . . . Ann Boland, gorgeous titian who sang with Jacques Renard at the prom last spring recently married a wealthy New York Radio manufacturer's son after a five day romance, and, according to MacKinnon

vanced work for degrees may do so. It would be a very splendid and worthwhile investment for the state. If we can appropriate more money at every session of the Legislature to build cow barns and care for our mentally deficient and criminals, we certainly should consider such a constructive educational movement as is now going on at Colby College.

## NEWLY REVIVED AMERICA (NRA)

These United States of ours during the last six months have been in a period of extraordinary transition. The very nature of our economic and political systems have changed more rapidly than we are led to believe.

Back of the transition drama is our great leader in Washington, President Roosevelt, virtually a dictator but whose keen vision, constructive planning and simple words have won him the admiration and unanimous support of the 120,000,000 people he represents.

In common determination today the business man, housewife, laborer and farmer are all cooperating in a gigantic, far reaching plan that extends into the home of every individual in America, the NRA movement.

Characterized by many of the leading Senators and Congressmen in Washington as "one of the most brilliant and comprehensive acts of legislation passed in years," this plan has received the whole-hearted support of every consumer and employer in America.

And why shouldn't it be supported? Designed to increase wages, employ more unemployed people and to increase the purchasing power of the people now employed, it has aided tremendously in the noticeable restoration of better economic conditions in this country.

As college students it should be our distinct privilege to be associated with so noble a movement. We should fully support and publicize the merits of this great act of legislation. May it succeed to accomplish the many purposes for which it was designed. America, once again, is on its feet and headed on the road to recovery.

## 1933-34 Pan-Hellenic Rules

Fall Term Before Rushing Period:

1. No talk of fraternity.
2. No treating allowed; everything to be "Dutch."
3. Sisters may have free association at any time.
4. No entertainments or parties except those given to all freshmen and transfers by all fraternities combined.
5. No fraternity girl shall stay overnight in Durham with a freshman or transfer, and vice versa.
6. Girls not sorority members but who have accepted house privileges and alumnae, shall observe Pan-Hellenic rushing rules.
7. Neither freshmen nor transfers shall visit any chapter house during the fall term, with the exception of sisters.
8. No specific dates shall be made with freshmen or transfers by sorority girls.
9. Rushing rules shall be in effect Freshman Week.

## Rushing Rules

1. Rushing shall start October 30 and shall end November 8 at 10 P. M.
2. Thursday, November 9, shall be a day of silence. This shall be the only day when bids shall be given to or accepted by freshmen or transfers this term.
3. At seven on that night, all girls receiving a notice will go to Murkland lobby to signify a preference.
4. No rushing on Saturday and Sunday, November 4 and 5.
5. Open rushing may take place from 8 a. m. until 10 p. m. every day except the day of silence.
6. One dollar and a quarter per capita may be spent. No favors are to be given.
7. A uniform pledge average of no more than five credits warning is required. No girl may be rushed or bid unless this standing is maintained.
8. No rushing rules after Thursday, November 9.

of Wisdom Box fame (Daily Record) the groom may back her in a show soon. . . .

We hate to scoop the Durham Bull but it is almost positive that the Wildcats will play Brown, Columbia, Harvard and Dartmouth in 1934. Rumors were for a while that we would not play Columbia but a spy-pal of ours told us he heard a well known coach muttering something and are we heaving with anticipation. WHAT a schedule!

A musical comedy producer is hard at work organizing for the comedy "Heads Up" slated for Durham boards on September 28 and 29 with a children's performance on the night of the 27th. Co-eds and eds are to be used for talent and we're trying awfully hard to compose a good number or two for the opus.

Theta Chi's "Wild Bill" Weir or Buffalo Bill as he has been affectionately dubbed, will most likely be sued for having wrecked to atoms the Penthouse (and all the rest of the rooms) of that fraternity. It seems that Bill was affectionately handling his "arsenal" (quoting the editor) when suddenly something went ewy-scray and a forgotten bullet shook the dignified mansion as it dug its way through three floors and the cellar foundation. A. P. dispatch special to THE NEW HAMPSHIRE: General How They Going, in charge of army manoeuvres at Shanghai was fatally wounded by a bullet that suddenly burst forth from the ground. Geological and scientific (will I get one for that dig!) authorities gave a statement tonight that after thorough investigations, they have decided that

(Continued on Page 4)

## Alumni Notes

The Alumni Office has been a rather quiet place since the alumni left town on Alumni Day, June 10, last summer. There was a bit of excitement in July when the Re-employment Administrator for the State of New Hampshire, Harold M. Davis, asked for a list of unemployed alumni residing in the state. The Alumni Office cooperated and furnished the list as soon as the alumni could be canvassed. Aside from this special task, only routine matters have had to be attended to.

The copy for the October issue of *The Alumnus* has gone to the printers and the magazine should be in the hands of alumni shortly after October 1. In this issue, Harold "Smiles" Leavitt, '21, writes on the varsity football prospects this season and Edward Y. Blewett, '26, gives us the latest campus news.

'82—Dr. George A. Loveland received plenty of space in New England papers recently when they announced his retirement on Nov. 1 as head of the Weather Bureau in Boston. Dr. Loveland is the nation's oldest meteorologist, having served the government for over half a century.

'98—Dr. Samuel T. Ladd was appointed comptroller of customs at Boston by President Roosevelt on July 27. Dr. Ladd is a former state senator and member of the executive committee of the New Hampshire Democratic state committee.

'10—James M. Leonard was married to Miss Vevah W. Mears via the long distance telephone on Aug. 29. The wedding took place in Woodsville, N. H., while the bride's father, the Rev. Mr. Mears performed the ceremony from his home in LaJolla, Calif. Mr. Leonard is general service supervisor of the long lines department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

'16—Howard E. Swain was appointed supervisor of the trade and industry division of the State Department of Education in New Hampshire on Aug. 21.

'17—Clifton H. Dustin is now headmaster of the Dover High School.

'20—Chris O'Leary is planning to be in Durham for Home-Coming Day, Nov. 4. Chris is now in Corning, Calif., where he is in the wool business.

'22—Richard I. Rowell was married to Miss Leola P. Hamel of Newport on July 27. Mr. and Mrs. Rowell will live in Montpelier, Vt., where he is a materials engineer of the testing laboratory of the Vermont State Highway department.

'24—Clarence I. Allard sailed on Aug. 26, for Liverpool, England, with Leningrad, Russia, as his final destination. Mr. Allard has been employed as a photographer at the Bureau of Mines in Pittsburgh, Pa., and his trip to Russia is connected with his work.

'24—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Heller announce the birth of a daughter, Minerva Irene, on Aug. 28.

'25—William W. Smith was married to Miss Marjorie E. Thompson in Athol, Mass., on Aug. 24. Alfred Smith, '26, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will reside in East Lansing, Mich., where Mr. Smith is engaged in research work at Michigan State College.

'25—Beatrice Noyes and Roland Wentworth, '27, were married this summer.

'27—A son, David, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Merritt R. Langdell on June 5.

'27—Florence Rolfe and George W. Randall, '30, were married in Penacook, on Aug. 21. They will live in Penacook where "Bill" is headmaster of the high school.

'28—Alice L. Watson became the bride of Mr. Walter Kramer on June 16, in Terre Haute, Ind. Mrs. Kramer has now returned to Purdue University where she is working for a doctor's degree in bio-chemistry. She expects her Ph.D. in June, 1934.

'29—Willard F. Bean, Errol, Sept. 2, 1933, at Berlin and they are residing at 6 Pleasant Street, Lancaster. Willard is employed as Civil Engineer with the State Highway Dept. with office in Lancaster.

'30—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Abrahamson (Madeline Pickwick) on June 16, 1933.

'30—Harry G. Tounge, Jr., is a senior at the Cornell University Medical College in New York City.

'30—Paul H. Blaisdell and Catherine Dunlap, '34, were married in Lancaster on Aug. 19. Mr. and Mrs. Blaisdell will reside in Concord.

'30—Isabel Stevens became the bride of Robert G. Webster, '27, on Sept. 3, in Boston. They will live in Durham where Bob is an instructor in the University English department.

'31—Marion E. Tibbetts was married to Mr. Frederick L. Kestner on July 27 in Groveton. They will reside in Pequannock, N. J.

'32—James "Red" Hayes has been appointed a member of the State Constabulary in Massachusetts, and is now in training.

## The Wildcat Says--

To be or not to be slaves of tradition is at the present a major campus issue. The Student Council, at the request of the University officials, of course, banned the Freshman exodus, the skirmish at Durham bridge, and the poster fight. Almost immediately the Sophomore complaints began to come forth. Discussion on this matter has hardly been sane and it is in the hope of appealing to calm and deliberate thinking that the subject is being introduced in this column.

The problem of coping with adverse student reaction to a decision of this kind is particularly hard since the causes are deep-rooted and difficult to concentrate on. It is quite safe to name these causes as the Alumni, the tradition, and the thwarted ego factors. Of these three, campus tradition is rapidly becoming more and more indefinite and is important for discussion only in as far as it is necessary to couple it with the alumni factor.

It is with much regret and many a prolonged sigh that the average alumnus will note the passing of one of the last traditional freshman hazing rules. How else could he possibly receive the news but with hands raised to heaven for this violation of the sanctity of tradition? Has it not many a time provided him with an impressive tale for the undergraduate and how many times has he been able, while in his "cups," to pamper his ego and enthrall his cohorts with his stirring battle songs of blows aimed at the heads of first the Sophs, and then the Freshmen?

In naming the last factor the Thwarted Ego, perhaps I have given a deceptive impression. However that may be, it is known fact that nearly every man has a desire for power of one sort or another. When that desire is thwarted, that is, when a man fails to satisfy his egotism with campus position, he is apt to go "primitive," as I term it for lack of a more definite vocabulary. Hazing of Freshmen gratifies his sense of power and when he bands together in a mob he causes much damage. I say this not out of my own imagination but upon essays written by one of the most famous writers of the time, the late John Galsworthy.

The only possible means of coping with people of this type is for the clear thinking majority to turn traditional rites of this sort over to the Student Council for change to more supervised competition as symbolized by University Day. The freshman is as human a person as any one of us and should be treated in a civilized manner. New Hampshire is not the first College to do away with the Freshman night out of town. If I am correctly informed, U. N. H. copied this particular idea from Dartmouth and that college abandoned it some time ago.

The fraternities particularly should see the ill effects of Freshman hazing in so much as it affects its own rushing. Many freshmen have been quite free in discussing their problems with college deans, to say that the houses they pledged might have been entirely different had it not been for the memory of particular indignities suffered at the hands of Sophomore fraternity men. The best minds of the educational world are unanimously agreed that hazing in its more violent and secretive forms should and is being abolished. Why not fall in line quietly and without fuss?

'32—Edward S. Billman and Lucille Dane, '33, were married in Hollis, on July 15. They are residing in Worcester, Mass., where Ted is associated with Fairmount Creamery corporation.

'31—Sayde L. Freeman and Louis Schwartz were married in Dorchester, Mass., on Aug. 6. They are now living at 150 Willard Avenue, Portsmouth. Louis is in business with his father.

## Franklin Theatre

Week Beginning Sat., Sept. 23

Saturday  
"COCKTAIL HOUR"  
Bebe Daniels

Sunday  
"EAGLE AND THE HAWK"  
Frederic March, Cary Grant,  
Jack Oakie

Monday  
"WHEN LADIES MEET"  
Robert Montgomery, Ann Harding

Tuesday  
"SHE HAD TO SAY YES"  
Loretta Young, Lyle Talbot

Wednesday  
"WARRIOR'S HUSBAND"  
Elissa Landi, Ernest Truex

Thursday  
"BED OF ROSES"  
Constance Bennett, Joel McCrea

Friday  
"DEVIL'S BROTHER"  
Laurel and Hardy

## University Y. M. C. A. Hold Frosh Camp

40 Attend Camp Belknap on Lake Winnepesaukee—  
Dr. Johnson was Director

The first University of New Hampshire Freshman camp, conducted by the University of New Hampshire Y. M. C. A., was held at Camp Belknap on Lake Winnepesaukee, September 9 to 11. The purpose of Freshman camp is to enable the men who attend to make friendships among their classmates, to make them aware of the problems to be faced and the decisions to be made, and to advise them how to get the most possible out of their college career.

At one Freshman Round Table conference the members of the camp discussed the purpose of attending college and the benefit derived from college. Money, happiness, service, the discovery of and preparation for a profession, the development of mental resources, character, initiative, citizenship, leadership, and other topics were brought up and discussed.

On Sunday an open forum discussion followed the worship service. The question of the university man's attitude toward religion was the main

(Continued on Page 3)

## NEW HAMPSHIRE TO BE ISSUED ON FRIDAYS

This change has been inaugurated with the purpose of presenting to the students the latest and most complete news of the week. We feel that by releasing the issue Friday we will be better able to report Tuesday evening's fraternity and sorority meetings and the addresses delivered at the weekly University convocations held on Wednesdays. The change will make possible the publication of the previous week-end news and any event that occurs up until Wednesday evening.

## HOOD HOUSE

Physician in charge—Dr. W. Prince.

Office Hours:

Week days—Morning, 8-10;

Afternoon, 1:30-3.

Saturday and Sunday by Appointment.

Visiting Hours:

Afternoon, 3-5; Evening, 7-8.

## PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

DURHAM, N. H.

Week of September 18, 1933

NOEL COWARD'S

## HAY FEVER

Performances Every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,  
Friday and Saturday Nights at 8 P. M.

Next Week—THE SECOND MAN

## Durham's Newest Eating Place

## Tower Tavern

MAIN STREET

Under Former Management of  
The Cabin



## TWO EQUAL STRENGTH VARSITY ELEVEN NOW READY FOR OPENER

Open With Lowell Textile on Sept. 30—  
Backfield Material Strong—Line  
Shows Up Great Defensively

by Bob Page

Beginning the third week of the season, the Wildcats went through a stiff scrimmage on Tuesday, with every man on the squad taking some part in the action.

Prospects for this season seem particularly bright, with two teams of almost equal strength working out for more than an hour. Although the squad is developing slowly, the scrimmage gave indication that the varsity will send a very strong combination against Lowell Textile one week from Saturday. At the beginning of the training camp, coaches were faced with the difficulty of building a strong line. With backfield candidates galore, it seemed that it would not be possible to put more than one good line on the field. However, with the return of more and more candidates at the end of the training season, the Wildcats are equipped with material which looks promising to say the least. With three pairs of guards and three pairs of tackles tipping the scales near the two hundred mark there will be plenty of competition. The scrimmage session on Tuesday revealed that the line candidates are not only big but have a good supply of football sense and can block and tackle hard. Willis, Murray, and Lewis are battling for the position of right guard. Willis, who played tackle on the Freshman club last fall, is tackling hard and getting his men on the offensive. Murray is showing his usual scrap and getting through the line occasionally to break up the interference. Lewis, who is starting his Senior year, is shaping up well. He is fast, hard, and takes out his men beautifully. To the left of the center are three of the scrappiest guards to fight for line positions. Manning is hitting them hard and has all kinds of endurance. Moriarty is a flash on the offensive and battles well on defense. Lapeza is coming out with a big bang and may go places before he is through playing football.

The manner in which McKinnery operates at his pivot berth indicates that he will be one of New Hampshire's outstanding centers. He snaps a swift ball and snaps it straight. Troubled with a severe "charley horse" he failed to block very well in the scrimmage but as soon as he is in condition there is no doubt that he will be a battering ram on the offensive. Sousane is another man who has developed a lot since last season and will make a fine substitute.

It is as hard to choose two starting tackles as it is to select two first string

guards. Milt Johnson, who was captain of the frosh team last year, is going like a house afire. Tipping the scales at over 200, he has the weight and the build to do his assignments well. He is a well-balanced player, always playing a steady game with plenty of football sense. Kistis is in better condition than he ever was before. He weighs 212 and is apt to be seen a lot on the gridiron this year. Bachellor, who was first string last year has plenty of competition in getting back his right tackle berth. Although he is playing fine football, Ballou and McDermott are fighting like the proverbial wildcat for the same position. McDermott is playing a much harder and more effective game than he did last year and Ballou is on his toes every minute.

Barring injuries, the starting line up for the Lowell Textile game will have Andrews and Angwin at ends. Andrews is playing a perfect defensive and offensive game. Although not outstanding as a pass receiver, he plays a driving game and takes out his opponents like an all-American. He weighs 195 and uses his weight to good advantage. Angwin is a good example of a fighting end. He not only has scrap but is strategic. He tackles hard and takes out his tackles like a bullet. Ronny Wilde is bound to see plenty of action. He can snare passes and has ability at blocking and tackling. Stylianos makes a pretty picture on the defensive and may make a good offensive player if given time. Morrissey shows more promise than Rogers and Stylianos and may see active competition before long. Toolin and Vaughn are battling it out.

With nine lettermen in the backfield and a fresh supply of candidates from last year's Freshman eleven, there will be at least three backfield quartets worthy of playing good college football. Two men are sure of being in the starting line this year. They are Buddy Graffam and Bob Haphey. Graffam is a triple threat man who can run both broken field and through the line with success. He has had tough luck during his previous seasons being troubled with a bad knee and back. This fall he is in perfect condition. Haphey is an excellent punter and passes well. Lisabeth, who was out of school last year, is back on the squad again and is making out well on end runs and blocking. His plays through the center of the line are not good for so much yardage as Graffam's but he is still the same Lou Lisabeth whose name flashed on sport pages two years ago. Moody fights with the same zest as he does in the ring. He backs up the line as well if not better than any one on the team. When he carries the ball he doesn't stop until there is no chance to move another inch.

Those who saw the scrimmage on Saturday morning will remember Charlie Joslin carrying a wet ball through five defensive backs twenty-five yards for a touchdown. Tipping the scales at 145 he is much lighter than the rest of the men but he is

(Continued on Page 4)



A FULL COURSE DINNER or A LIGHT LUNCH  
Can Be Found At

### GRANT'S CAFE

SODA FOUNTAIN

UNH ICE CREAM

## THE WILDCAT

What a Whale of a Difference

a Few Steps Make

TOBACCO

STUDENT SUPPLIES

## Cross Country Team Out for N. E. Title

Preparing to Defend New  
England Championship  
Title This Year

With four of last year's stars as a nucleus, the varsity cross country team reported for practice this week, preparing to defend its title of New England Champions.

With Captain Benedict and Andberg the only men lost by graduation, and Howie Rines missing because of scholastic probation, Coach Paul Sweet can depend on Raduazo, Darling, Glover, and Blood for places in practically all meets. In addition to these men, deMoulied, captain of the 1931 team has reported for the squad, and if he can work back into condition, will be a big help in returning the crown to the Blue and White.

However, the men who finished one, two, three, four, five last year in the freshman Intercollegiate meet are all back in school and have reported for the squad. Led by Captain Dave Webster of the Kittens, they will make a real battle for the remaining positions on the squad. Tom Matthews, Alvah Tinker, Charles Marlak, and John Greene are the lads from whom Paul Sweet is expecting so much this fall.

However, there are several dark horses among the list of candidates. Fred Murray, who came close to being a topnotcher all last season, may come through this year and round out a well balanced outfit.

Jack Spear, who showed a great deal of promise in the latter part of the Kitten season, may have improved this year sufficiently to mark him as the newcomer who will provide the punch. Howie Brooks will attempt a comeback, and he will be watched closely. Jerry Chase and Trachier are candidates who may break into the running, while Norton, McNally, Morang, Hatch, Scanlon, and one or two others have an outside chance of breaking into the running.

Of course the highlight of the season is always the New England Championships, with N. H. defending the crown once again. This year a rival attraction will be offered in the triangular meet with Harvard and Dartmouth. This meet will be a feature of the schedule, which also includes dual meets with the University of Maine at Orono, Holy Cross at Durham, and Manhattan College at New York.

All in all prospects appear to be particularly bright for the Blue and White Harriers. There seems to be a certainty of at least some of the newcomers to break into the scoring with the four veterans leading the way, and if the crippled deMoulied is once more in condition, New Hampshire will again retain the coveted New England championship.

The Schedule:  
Oct. 14 Univ. of Maine at Orono  
Oct. 20 Harvard-Dartmouth at Cambridge  
Oct. 27 Holy Cross at Durham  
Nov. 4 Manhattan College at New York  
Nov. 13 New England's at Boston

## UNIVERSITY OF N. H. FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

1933 Varsity  
Sept. 30, Lowell Textile, Durham.  
October 7, Boston University, Durham.  
October 14, Harvard University, Cambridge.  
October 21, University of Maine, Orono.  
October 28, University of Vermont, Burlington.  
November 4, Tufts College, Durham.  
November 11, Springfield College, Durham.  
Freshmen  
Sept. 30, Phillips Exeter, Exeter.



by Jimmy Dunbar

Hello, Durham Sport Fans. Welcome to our column, old readers, (if any) and new. Another year, but the same ole Bulls. . . .

We could hardly wait for a look at our Varsity footballers, who we have heard so much about in the last two weeks. They looked as good as all these classy write-ups indicate. May they carry on, and continue through the season with no less enthusiasm than they are showing at present.

We like that fighting spirit that the boys are showing in these early scrimmages. No less than four personal scraps were barely avoided on Tuesday, and every man is surely on edge, battling for every inch, in what promises to be the greatest fight for starting posts that Durham has seen in quite some time.

The presence of Lou Lisabeth among the backfield candidates is being felt already. The star of the '31 team is in fine shape once again, and is the leading candidate for halfback post.

Lundy's freshmen are developing rapidly and probably will scrimmage in a day or two in preparation for the opening workout with the varsity early next week. The squad is not as large as last year in man-power, but there are several husky lads among the group, and our Frosh mentor expects to send a fairly heavy club against Exeter in the opening game.

With two strong teams working out regularly, and several promising men on the third, we will not be lacking in reserve strength this season. At least five tackles are in line to start in the opening game, while two more leading candidates have been shifted to the guard squad.

Several sophomores are threatening to break into the starting lineup. Pedernani, who did the passing for the Kitten eleven last season is working in Bud Graffam's backfield, an indication that he will be in the starting lineup. Joslin is giving both Graffam and Clark a battle for the signal-calling job, although the experience of the two veterans will probably be too great a handicap for him to overcome.

In the line, Sam Willis, shifted to a guard, is putting up a good battle for a regular spot. Johnson is giving big Kistles a rub for one of the tackle posts, and Doc Toolin is going well at end. Schipper, pivot man of the Frosh last year, has just reported, and it is hoped that he will round in.

## W. White Signed By St. Louis

To Report to the Rochester  
Redwings—Will Train in  
South During Spring

According to a statement given to a New Hampshire reporter this week, Winslow M. "Tuck" White, captain and star pitcher on last year's Wildcat baseball team, has been signed by the St. Louis Cardinals, of the National League.

The story of White's success dates back to his New Hampshire career, during which he became known to the baseball wizards of the state as one of the leading twirlers of this section. After school closed last season Tuck joined the Sunset League, playing with the Portsmouth K. of C. team. After several sensational games he attracted the attention of the Cardinals, and Scout C. S. Kelcher was sent to look over the New Hampshire ace.

First impressions were very favorable, and White was signed for one year. He will report to the Cardinals in March and probably will be farmed out to the Rochester Redwings of the International League.

While at New Hampshire, White was not only the leading pitcher of the staff for three years but was a good stickler as well, and this was valuable to him when his chance came. If Tuck continues to develop, as his friends know he will, there is little doubt that he make the grade.

He will attend the University this term, and will hold down a proctor's job in West Hall, leaving for the South in the spring.

October 13, B. U. Freshmen, Boston.  
October 21, Dartmouth, Durham.  
October 28, Phillips Andover, Andover.  
November 3, Clark School, Durham.  
November 18, Brown Frosh, Providence.

## Sports Slants

to form to strengthen the center reserve power.

The leading figure on the frosh squad to date is that all-state tackle from Concord, King-Kong Gowan. This burly bruiser is the biggest lad on the squad and appears to be rugged. May we humbly suggest an occasional shave?

Dave deMoulied is making a last effort to return to his old condition. We would like to see deMoulied get a break this term, and have a successful season in the last sport in which he will compete for New Hampshire.

With the prospects so bright for a good season, we hope that the student body will develop the same spirit that the squad is showing. Every member of the student body should get behind this year's team and give it the support that a great team needs. We know the freshmen will start off right, may the upperclassmen do likewise. See you in the grandstand at that opening game, and don't forget the practice sessions either.

Congratulations to Tuck White. We hope that things go well at Rochester next year, and that eventually we will be able to say, "Well, I knew him when, . . ." Yes, a big leaguer from New Hampshire will certainly be something to write home about.

"Pete" Stafford, '33, who pitched for the Wildcat nine two years ago has had a great season this past summer. He hurled thirty-four consecutive scoreless innings, twenty-four innings without a hit, and scored two shutouts in addition. His batting average for the summer was .326. Incidentally he was playing with a semi-pro outfit up Berlin way.

## Frosh Cross Country Candidates Report

New Hampshire, Dartmouth  
and Harvard Clash on  
October Twentieth

Wednesday afternoon brought seventy-five freshman cross-country candidates under the supervision of Coach Paul Sweet, at the Memorial Field track.

Paul Sweet was unable to make any promises concerning the prospects of the team at the close of the workout.

Clayson Glover and Peter Webster, both of the class of '37, are doing their best to live up to the reputations made by their respective brothers, Elton Glover, '35, and David Webster, '36 of the varsity cross country team.

Coach Sweet will attempt to make up in quality what his team now lacks in quantity.

The first meet of the season with the Manchester Central and Concord High schools will be held at Durham, October 14th. One of the highlights of the season, however, will be the Harvard-Dartmouth triangular meet at Cambridge. Two dates are still open, but there is little doubt that strong opponents will be found to round out a tough schedule.

October 14, Manchester Central-Concord High School at Durham.

October 20, Harvard-Dartmouth Freshmen at Cambridge.

October 28, Open.

November 4, Open.

November 13, The New England's at Boston.

University Y. M. C. A.  
Hold Frosh Camp  
(Continued from Page 2)

topic of discussion. Indifference, closed mind, discriminative and undiscriminative minds, compartmentalized mind (embryo politician), and other attitudes were suggested and criticized. It was the general opinion that religion should be studied in the same discriminative manner as the regular subjects of study.

Dr. G. R. Johnson, director Christian Work, Inc., was in charge of the group. Dean M. Gale Eastman, chairman of the advisory board of Christian Work, Inc., was present and took part in the open forum discussion. The University of New Hampshire Y. M. C. A. Cabinet members who were present are: Edward Tuttle, Maurice Kidder, Heinz Brown, Ralph Rudd, Warren Marshall, Austin Huse, and Gilbert Crosby. The total enrollment at the camp was 40 people. Swimming, boating, and other recreational activities were enjoyed by the camp members.

## 70 FRESHMEN REPORT FOR 1933 LUNDHOLM COACHED ELEVEN

Shortage of Linemen With Backfield Prospects Showing Up Fine—Few Outstanding Stars Report

## Hanley and Wood to Assist Frosh Coach

Lundholm Aided by Former  
Pupils—Ex Stars for  
New Hampshire

Two alumni and recent gridiron heroes of the University of New Hampshire, Howard E. Hanley and Harry L. Wood, will return to the campus this fall as assistant coaches of the freshman football team working under Carl Lundholm, mentor of all Wildcat first year sports. Graduates of the class of 1932; members of the same fraternity, Theta Chi; team mates on Wildcat elevens for three seasons; and close friends throughout their four years, Hanley and Wood will team up once again this fall when they return to the University to try a hand at coaching.

Popular on the campus as they were successful on the gridiron, "Howie and Harry" between them were president of the more important fraternal organization and honor societies as seniors. Hanley led somewhat in the athletic achievements where he won nine letters in three years, and was chosen on the All-American hockey team of 1931 by a leading sports writer. Wood upheld honors scholastically, first as a brilliant student and later as winner of the two most outstanding prizes awarded to the graduating class, the Hood All Achievement prize and the Class of '89 prize.

In the 1929 football season, Hanley and Wood, stars even as sophomores, were each awarded varsity letters. The season of 1930 found Hanley starring at end and Wood running the team at quarter. The fall of 1931 found these two leading the Wildcats to a New England Conference championship.

In track, also, these two established their mark, Hanley winning three letters as a weight man; and Wood winning two at the javelin, an old football injury keeping him off the field in his senior year. On the ice, these two teamed up, Hanley winning three hockey letters, and Wood receiving the award his junior year.

(Continued on Page 4)

With seventy men answering Coach Carl Lundholm's opening call, the Freshmen opened the season on Monday with prospects appearing to be about average.

The latest edition of the Lundholm teams began with a shortage of capable linemen, but with the backfield prospects showing up exceptionally well. As yet the men have been put through no scrimmage, but lack of weight and experience seems to be the only serious handicap. Although Coach Lundholm feels confident of starting a powerful line, he is somewhat disturbed about the reserve strength of the yearling forward wall.

While it is yet rather early to pick individual stars, some men have given indication of offering stern competition for starting posts. In the backfield, Bogart of Manchester, Kelly of St. Anselm's, and Segoli of West Lebanon seem to be the leading candidates, with Cash of Dover and Davison of Manchester Central competing for the signal calling job.

In the line the lack of leading guard candidates is the glaring weakness. Tubinis of Nashua is the only man who has shown any outstanding ability. He has both weight and experience, and will take care of one side of the pivot post. Lundholm's chief worry is in discovering a running mate for the lad.

Scannell, West Side star, is a leading candidate for the center position, although there is a lot of competition for this post.

There is a wealth of good material for the tackle post, with Call and Gowan of Concord, Tiyyan of Claremont, Varney of Dover and Dussault of Franklin. Currier of Manchester is the leading wing aspirant, although there is a large group of hopefuls for the flanking jobs.

Unless the line prospects improve, several of the heavier backfield men will be shifted to the line, leaving a fast shifty group of ball carriers.

One of the hardest schedules ever attempted will be met this year by the Freshman team. Only Dartmouth and Clark School will play at Durham. B. U. Frosh, Exeter, Andover, and Brown will be played away from home, and the boys will have to travel at top form to turn in a good record.

The candidates: Centers, Lee, Manchester, Costa, Scannell and Lacoss; (Continued on Page 4)

## As We Start The College Year

Our one increasing purpose is to serve—  
even better than we have done.

Meal satisfaction at the lowest possible  
cost to the student.

Excellent quality—only the highest grade  
food served at our table.

May we serve YOU?

### The University Dining Hall

## IT'S HERE

Whatever you may need to carry on your class work—textbooks, paper, fountain pens, Scripto pencils, Lefax, drawing sets,—in fact, all student requirements.

Then students also demand quality writing paper, banners, pillowtops, postcards, Boston bags and University shields.

A Service Station for the Student Body

## THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE



HARRIS TWEEDS  
For Fall  
SUITS

\$22.50 to \$35.00

HASCO SHOP  
INCORPORATED  
ED. HASELTINE



## Tab trouble good bye!



The perfect tab collar shirt is here! It is the

### Arrow Aratab

featuring a tab collar which knows no equal for tailored smartness. *Sanforized* \$1.95—\$2.50 *Shrunk.* Go "tab" today! . . . . .

*The College Shop*  
BRAD MCINTIRE

## SOCIETY NEWS

by Martha Burns

### Alpha Chi Omega

Miriam Gardner and Donald Dunman were married at her home in Exeter, August 12. Marianne Rowe acted as maid of honor and Buddy Graffam as best man.

Nat Ames and Larry Prentice will be married in Somersworth Sept. 30. "Brownie" Dalton has returned to campus and is running the Cabin which has been renovated and is as attractive as ever.

### Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta regrets that three of its members have not returned to the campus. They are Gladys Clement, who is training at the Faulkner Hospital in Jamaica Plains, Mass., Muriel Bradbury, who is attending a Maine College, and Caroline Smith, who has transferred to LaSalle.

### Chi Omega

Chi Omega is happy to tell you of the marriages this summer of Catherine Dunlap, ex'33 to Paul Blaisdell, '29 and of Lucille Dane, ex'33 to Ted Billman, '32.

Claire Short and Patricia Thayer spent their summer vacation in France and England. What, and still no Countesses on campus?

### Kappa Delta

Mary Annis, '32, Gertrude Chamberlain, '33, Louise Saunders, and Anne Hill were visitors this week at the chapter house.

Constance Tobey, '33 is teaching Home Economics in Walpole, N. H., and Dorothy Kelly is Practice Teaching in Claremont, N. H.

Helen McEgan attended the National Kappa Delta convention in Bemadji, Minnesota.

### Phi Mu

Dorothy Williams, '33, is teaching in Farmington, Florence Bartlett, '33 is teaching at Franconia, Marguerite Fall at Chocorua, and Rebecca Young is in the office of the Cottage Hospital in Exeter.

Dorothy Williams, Rebecca Young, and Beatrice Wilson were guests at the chapter house this week.

### Alpha Tau Omega

Announcement is made of the marriage of Bessie Leach, '33, and Norman Klein, '33, of New Hampshire University at Manchester, New Hampshire, on September 16.

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Carl Purrrington is at the Concord hospital as the result of an automobile accident which occurred while he was coming to Durham to register. Dr. and Mrs. William Prince were luncheon guests at the chapter house Thursday.

Wade Roberts was runner-up in both the New Hampshire and the New England golf tournaments held this summer. He won the left-handed championship of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lavalli announced the birth of a son on Sept. 6. Lloyd Wentworth, '33 is engaged to Elizabeth Darcy of Dover.

Keith Carlton, '35, is engaged to Barbara Jennings.

Henry Brett and Dick Ahern are managing the football team this year.

Ken Murray was a visitor at the chapter house last week-end and played at the Freshman reception. Bob Maxwell, '35 has transferred to the Kirksville School of Osteopathy in Missouri.

## Faculty Will Star in Musical Comedy

(Continued from Page 1)

played by Peterman, Blewett and Brad McIntyre in the order named. Prof. Arthur Johnson, as Big Bill Barron, is the Billionaire Button Buyer from Boston also being Jack's father.

The three comic detectives who solve the kidnapping crime and are instrumental in re-instating the student mayor are Dr. Richards as Sherlock, Prof. Scudder as Philo, and Paul Schoedinger as Dizzy.

Prof. Taylor is the President of Wexford College.

Seven Pountains also has a sheriff. Louis Bourgoen enacts the role.

The rest of the cast although as yet uncompleted, is comprised of Prof. Cortez, Mr. Bowler, Mr. Marston, Mr. George Ham, and Mr. Roger Ham as professors of Wexford College, Miss Ladd, Miss Griffin and others as members of the Women's Civic League, and a group of *I Wanna Tappa Keg* frat men played by students of the University aided by a chorus of forty beautiful co-eds also of the University.

## CHRISTIAN WORK

A Y. W. C. A. meeting will be held next Monday evening, September 25th, in the Commons organization room. The subject for discussion will be "Making the Most of College Life" and will be led by Margaret Russell and Dorothy Richardson. Every girl on the campus is cordially invited to attend the meeting and participate.

More than one hundred students attended the meeting of the Community Church Student Group last Monday evening. Following conversation groups regarding religion and life, an hour was spent in getting acquainted. The evening closed with a worship service held in the auditorium of the Community Church. All students in the University are welcome in this group and are assured a very stimulating and pleasant Sunday evening each time they are present.

Bishop John T. Dallas was a visitor in the Christian Work offices on Tuesday afternoon of this week.

Ralph D. Morrison was married September 9 to Ruth Morris.

### Theta Upsilon Omega

John F. Griffin and William Hancock were elected to the offices of marshal and scribe respectively.

Professor Johnson, Parker Hancock, and Courtney Williams are sojourning at Rensselaer College in Troy, New York, where Theta Upsilon Omega is installing a new chapter this week-end.

### Phi Delta Upsilon

Visitors at the local chapter house last week were Roland Burlingame, '33; Howard Feindel, '33; Wesley Hayner, '33; Robert Thompson, '33; Dean Williamson, '32; Russell Ellsworth, '32; Lloyd Wells, '32; Maurice Smith, '27; Clarence Sprague, '29; Frederick Wood, ex'35; Jonathan Osgood, '32; and Malcolm Clay, ex'34.

### Sophomore Class Meeting

The Sophomore Class held its first meeting Wednesday evening. Nancy Powers was elected Judge of Sophomore Court and the following girls were elected to act as her court: Marianne Rowe, Millicent Shaw, Billy Brazil, Harriet Towle, Elizabeth Hanscom, Petty Sheldon.

### Tau Kappa Epsilon

Paul H. Blaisdell, '29, and his wife, formerly Catherine Dunlap, ex '33 visited the chapter house on Wednesday afternoon.

### Cap and Gown

Cap and Gown, the senior honorary society, has eleven members this year. The new officers are President, Margery Phillips; vice-president, Helen Henry; secretary-treasurer, Natalie Sargent. Each member of the society is the head of a committee on the Big-Sister Plan this year. Two upper-class girls have been appointed by Cap and Gown and the Dean of Women to assist the members of the society to acquaint the Freshmen and transfers with campus life and activities.

The following committees are in charge of the plan: Constance Bowen, chairman, Estelle Pray and Natalie Stevens; Mary Carswell, chairman, Helen McGagan, and Izola Prohaska; Phebe Graham, chairman, Betty Hazen, and Virginia Hixon; Helen Henry, chairman, Bada Anderson, and Elizabeth Farmer; Marjorie Horton, chairman, Edith Pike, and Helen Rockwood; Ruth H. Johnson, chairman, Priscilla Garrett, and Marjorie Osberg; Lillian Mathieu, chairman, Gloria Wilcox, and Martha Burns; Margery Phillips, chairman, Priscilla Glazier, and Polly Thayer; Margaret Russell, chairman, Dorothy Richardson, and Clare Short; Natalie Sargent, chairman, Laura Stocker, and Jane Slobodzion; Olive Thayer, chairman, Louise Davidson, and Marguerite Ekdahl.

### Theta Chi

Albert Fuller, '29, is visiting the Chapter House during his vacation. He and Mrs. Fuller, a former Chi Omega, are now living in New York City.

David Strafford left yesterday for Detroit where he will be employed with the Kelvinator Co.

This evening members will entertain at an informal victrola party.

Harry L. Wood, '32, was married on Saturday, September 9 to the former Miss Hope Salsbury of Providence, R. I.

"Wild Bill" Weir is making a shooting gallery of the Theta Chi House. They have had to take him in hand since he has already ruined one floor trying to use last year's cartridges in a this year's gun.

## 19 Are Conferred B.A. Degrees

### Eleven Graduate Students Finish Requirements for Master's Degree

Dr. Justin O. Wellman, Director of the Summer School, has announced the list of 19 students who have completed the requirements for a bachelor's degree, during summer session, and the 11 graduates who have finished the requirements for a master's degree, and who will be officially conferred their degrees at the next graduation exercises.

Those who will be eligible for the bachelor's degree are Margaret Avery, Wolfeboro; Richard Bates, East Rochester; Harold Bingham, Dover; James Dwyer, Somersworth; Fernand Hamel, Laconia; Constance Hazen, Lebanon; Lawrence McGowan, Fairhaven, Mass.; Francis McSwiney, Concord; Arthur Mahoney, Malden, Mass.; Hugh Montgomery, Portsmouth; Francis Platts, Dover; Elizabeth Rublee, Rochester; Herbert Schnare, Berlin; William Smith, Bernardsville, N. J.; Roy Terrill, Keene; and Mary E. Wilbur, Durham. The degrees will be conferred in November.

The graduates completing work for advanced degrees to be awarded at the June Commencement of 1934 are as follows: Master of Education, George R. Bailey, B.S., N. H., '21, Hartford, Conn.; Robert L. Boyd, B.S., Mass. State, '18, Plymouth; Philip S. Burlingame, B.S., N. H., '31, Headmaster, Milton; Tom Cheetham, B.S., N. H., '31, Nashua; Ernest B. Dana, Ph.B., Brown, '28, Sterling, Mass.; Ernest F. Forbes, B.S., N. H., '23, Headmaster, Sunapee; and Villa E. H. Wight, B.S., B. U., '22, Acworth; and for Master of Science, John Adams, B.S., N. H., '30, Keene; Marjorie Parsons, B.S., N. H., '33, Colebrook; Lloyd L. Wells, B. S., N. H., '33, Woodsville; and George F. Temple, B.S., M. I. T., '30, Somersworth.

## University Relics on Display at Library

### Photographs, Student Publications, Campus Views, Included in Group

Especially for the benefit of freshmen, but of interest to all students, is a room in the library which has been reserved for a collection of New Hampshire and University material.

Grouped on one table are student publications including copies of *The Granite*, *The Student Writer*, *Daily Themes*, *Wind About the Eaves* published by Erato, *The Scroll* published by Book and Scroll, and bound copies of *THE NEW HAMPSHIRE* for last year.

Campus views are on display which picture various buildings and activities of students. There are also special albums devoted to photographs of athletic stars and teams, members of organizations, and of all the Mask and Dagger plays since they were first started in 1923. Copies of bulletins gotten out by the University and samples of *Athletic News* publications are being shown.

Another table which is devoted to history of the University has a history of Benjamin Thompson and his relation to the University of New Hampshire which appeared in a 1903 issue of the *Granite Monthly*. The pen with which Governor Winant signed the important Mill Tax Bill is on exhibit. There is a *New Hampshire Song Book*, the *Alumni Register* from 1866-1930 which gives occupations and addresses of alumni, an account of *The Life and Work of Charles James* for whom Charles James Hall was named, and several bound editions of *The New Hampshire College Monthly* first published in 1893 and succeeded by *The Granite* since 1909.

Shelves are given over to volumes which deal more with state history than with that of the University. On these are found histories of New Hampshire towns, books pertaining to outstanding men and events in state history, legislature bills, court manuals, New Hampshire laws and reports, *Journals* of senate and house, reports of the Public Service Commission, Department of Agriculture, New Hampshire Medical Society, and New Hampshire School Reports. Other books are theses of students, copies of the *Granite Monthly*, and novels by authors resident in this state. A recently acquired set of the *Writings and Speeches of Daniel Webster* is on display.

Monday and Wednesday afternoons the room will be open from 1:30 to 5:00 and this material may be secured from the downstairs desk at any time.

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## Registration Figures Show Slight Decline

### 1511 Students Enroll in University Last Monday for Fall Term

With 1,511 students registering in the University and 30 or 40 more expected to return, the 1933 total registration is only slightly below the 1,562 registered last year.

Enrollment figures last Monday eliminated any possibility of a decline in the number of students attending college this year. According to the registrar, financial conditions were so bad last summer that a large registration was doubtful. Warned by this state of affairs, the faculty expected to see fewer students return. Now a feeling of encouragement invades the realm of deans, professors and instructors as they see the enrollment climb high above the mark they expected. Edward Y. Blewett, executive secretary, is quoted, "An unexpected drop in registration of from 15 to 20 per cent. has not occurred and the surprising registration is decidedly encouraging."

Monday night, figures at the registrar's office showed the total number enrolled in each class. Seniors, 283; juniors, 277; sophomores, 369; freshmen, 434; graduate students, 34; specials, 19; two year agricultural students, 32; class not yet determined, 62.

## Frosh Lose Univ. Day Games to Sophs

### Cane-Rush, Relay Race, Rope Pull and Other Events Feature Games

The Sophomores, with their customary superiority, walked away with the honors in the annual University Day honors on Wednesday afternoon. The Sophomore women started out well to win the cage ball event but lacked the agility to win the basket ball race. The second year men scored in the relay race with an experienced group of track men who were sure of winning before the race started.

The cane rush and the wheelbarrow race went to the Sophs quite easily but the Freshmen concentrated on team work worthy of a crew and won the centipede race. The big event of the day turned out to be a big disappointment. At the crucial moment when the Sophs started to slide, the rope broke. After some time and much swimming on the part of the judges the rope was knotted only to break again at the first strain. The event was called off with the score, Sophs 4, Freshmen 2.

## Del Caminati Reveals Council Plans

### Blanket Tax, Cooperation With Student Councils and Order Promised

Delfo Caminati, in an interview to THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, gives promise of the most efficient Student Council this campus has yet seen. His statement is, "We plan to cooperate with all student governing bodies in the East in order to fully acquaint ourselves with campus problems, to learn to deal with them more efficiently, and in the end to organize a more powerful council than ever before."

"In order to avoid any such misunderstandings as have occurred in the past," says Del, "all student help at dances under the supervision of the council will be paid salaries. In addition to this the Treasurer will present his books and report at every meeting. In this way we hope to avoid all confusion."

The deficit of approximately \$89 remaining from last year will be paid immediately from money collected to date from Student dues. Other expenditures are to be discussed at the meeting on next Monday when the budget for the year will be planned. Unless more of the student body pays its dues the Council will probably be hampered for lack of funds. At present the Freshman Class leads all others in the amount of dues paid.

At the beginning of next year the Student Council plans to cooperate with the University in putting into effect a blanket tax to be paid with the tuition which will cover Council dues, class dues, and subscription to THE NEW HAMPSHIRE.

## Hanley and Wood to Assist Frosh Coach

(Continued from Page 3)

Now Coach Carl Lundholm looks forward to the coming season with two former players back as coaches. Hanley will work with the linemen, while Wood will devote his time to training the backs.

## Prof. M. Gale Eastman Appointed Director of Agricultural College

(Continued from Page 1)

bia University, will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation last spring of Mr. Philip G. Neserius as instructor in Political Science. Mr. Bard worked under Professor Raymond Moley, formerly head of the Department of Public Law at Columbia University, formerly a leading member of the new Washington administration's "brain trust."

Other appointments and changes that were made in the faculty by the administration include: Evan D. Noonan, Graduate Assistant in Chemistry; Everett H. Lang, Graduate Assistant in Chemistry; Raymond B. Seymour, Graduate Assistant in Chemistry; Ernest W. Andersen, Assistant in Chemistry; George B. Abbe, Assistant in English; Clyde N. Hall, Assistant Extension Dairyman; Linwood J. Bowen, Graduate Assistant in Botany in the Experiment station; George H. Joseph, Graduate Assistant in Agricultural and Biological Chemistry in the College of Agriculture; Virginia Smucker, reference librarian; William R. Eadie, Assistant in Zoology.

## 70 Freshmen Report For 1933 Lundholm Coached Eleven

(Continued from Page 3)

Guards, Lang, Brown, A. Long, Lewis, Atomon, Emmott, Wright, Simpson, Bolles, Tubinis, Polonski, Howe, and Norris; Tackles, Call, Gowan, Horton, Tivyan, Wilson, Smart, Clark, Varney, Dussault, Currier; Ends, Fernald, Currier, Cotton, Sullivan, Truberback, Berquist, Nottenby, Kirby, Morrison, Sullivan, Usher, Roberts; Backs, Lokesky, Bogart, Karagia, Kelley, Nathanson, Segoli, Usher, Roberts, Pollard, Meeker, Marigold, Ferman, Dickie, E. Clarke, Craig, Blaney Woodruff, Taylor, Merrill, Heins, Downs, Condos, and Cadigan; Quarterbacks, Cash, Mirey, Quadros, Gibbin, Barker, and Davison.

## Two Equal Strength Varsity Elevens Now Ready for Opener

(Continued from Page 3)

surprisingly hard for his weight. Broken field running is his specialty. Pederzani is an excellent passer and runs well. Tubby Clark is fighting for a share of the backfield and is in good condition. Demers is punting well and tackles hard. Mitchener and Ahern are two other men from the Freshman club who are looking good. Freddy Dane is playing a hard game and should prove a good ball totter this fall. Wilson and Cunningham both have ability and showed up well in the Tuesday scrimmage. "Bus" Miller who was out of school last year is playing excellent football at his half-back position. Jensen is putting up a stiff fight for fullback and shows real promise.

With material like this New Hampshire should have an extraordinary season. Every man on the squad is putting all he has into building up a team which will click.

## Outing Club Discuss Plans at Meeting

### Projects for Year Outlined by Sturges, Chairman—Elect Magoon Dir.

At Blue Circle's first meeting Wednesday night a brief outline for the coming year was presented by Jack Sturges, Chairman, of which major projects included construction of a six-mile ski trail starting from Durham under the direction of Winter Sports Coach Sweet and Professor Woodward of the Forestry Department, and a shelter on Fort Mountain thirty miles from campus where the skiers practice for winter sports meets. First of the Winter Carnival plans introduced the possibility of a special snow train on Saturday of that week-end to Laconia where Inter-collegiate competition can be held, and the plausible opportunity of a play by the dramatic society preceding the Carnival Ball.

Leon Magoon, Blue Circle member, was elected to fill the vacancy of Director of Membership and Instruction. Added to Blue Circle are sophomores Walter Brown, Alvin Parker, and Joseph Miller.

'An invitation by the Vassar Outing Club has been extended New Hampshire for a guest trip latter part of next month in the Catskill Mountains. This fall New Hampshire will entertain Dartmouth and Bates on a joint guest trip, and later Smith College.

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## Frosh Women Given Motor Ability Tests

### Part of Physical Exam Given Freshman Week—Seven are Excused

Motor ability tests were given to the Freshman women for the first time this year as a part of the physical examinations of freshman week. These same tests were given to all physical education classes last spring.

According to the compiled results for the freshmen, nine out of a possible twenty was the most popular score. Only twelve received scores below six and only seven women were excused from physical education entirely, while a number of others will be restricted.

Over one hundred upperclass women received a score of over ten, fifty-two received nine, and eighty-seven were below nine. This gave the upper classmen a slightly better score than the freshmen, but it should be taken into consideration that the upper class group is a selected one, those women on the excused and restricted list not being examined.

It is the plan of the physical education department to continue giving the motor ability tests to future entering classes.

## East of the Water Tower

(Continued from Page 2)

the shot was fired from the Metropolis of Durham, N. H., U. S. A. General How Thay Going was also investigated and found to be Joseph Toolin, '26, '27, '28, '29, '30, '31, and '32, of the University of New Hampshire formerly. It is reported that the imposter will be deported as soon as the late disappearance of huge sums of government finances has been probed.

George Avery Sweeney (No Water Tower would be complete without Sweeney) will be at home from now on in the Sweeney suite, the Ghetto, Hetzel hall. His Honor has no more office hours, however.

Edwin "The Baron" Gritz of literary world fame is making use of his beguiling personality to entice pretty young waitresses. Our Hetzel spy tells us that Edwin has already started the year in right, at the College Inn.

We, and the rest of us, suspect Archie Lewis of having concealed the razor that severed in two the rope of rope-pull notoriety.

After seeing the ease with which Del Caminati handled that gun on University Day, Chief Louis Bourgoine is planning to make Del his erstwhile successor. Incidentally, Louis will be, if everything works out right, in the musical comedy, "Heads Up."

It seems that Howard "Heaver" Hall was chasing a student through town when they happened to pass through a main-street fraternity. Immediately the chased one made for a convenient window and disappeared forever. Not to be daunted, "Heaver" followed the Houdini but failed to make the grade because of his huge bulk. "Up in the air" Heaver found himself, hanging over the window and remained in that position till a brother condescended to pull him out by the toes. Since the episode, open windows and Howie are going separate ways.

The football men took the yearling girls for an unfortunate amount of riding, the latter part of freshman week. Every night Gorman's night club was packed with N. H. letters and freshman girls, and were the girls popular! Came the dawn, on horseback, in the form of upper-class students, and with it the stern realization that everything wasn't so rosy. . . .

Robert Harris, former proprietor of the Edgewater Beach concessions, is going around looking for a job as drummer in some orchestra, as a result of the splendid performance that he gave at a strictly informal party at the Phi Mu Delta house Sunday last.

"Tiger Joe" Targonski, unaccustomed as he is to public speaking, refuses to be nominated for mayor of Durham but promises to fully support Robert "Dunky" McGuirk and thereby declines in favor of the future mayor. "Dunk with Dunky!"

Female bovines somehow resent being milked by Sam Willis. At a recent cow-milking contest where Sam was acting as referee-exhibitionist, a cow that Sam was doing his homework on suddenly leaped around and used Sam for a floor-mat. The boy is wondering about all that talk about contented cows. . . .

And back to our dark gloomy room . . . . Cheerio—